

CUB Presents Literary Awards

The College Union Board has announced the recipients of cash awards for manuscripts submitted to the creative arts magazine, Winged Lion. At a ceremony held on April 12, College Union Board Vice-President, Scott Taylor,



Pictured left to right are: Forest Bridges, Scott Taylor, Paul Parker, Suzanne Taylor, Sheralyn Jenkins, and Kent Irish. (Chart photo by Edmund Brown).

Barn Closes Season With "She Stoops To Conquer"

The Barn Theatre will open with its final production of the season, Oliver Goldsmith's *She Stoops to Conquer*, Monday, April 24, and will run through Saturday, April 29. Directed by Milton W. Brietzke, the 18th century comedy will be produced in a style similar to that of England during the 1700's.

The play is different from others written in the 1700's in that Goldsmith brings into being "laughing" comedy as opposed to the romantic sentimentalism produced by other playwrights of the period. Audiences today, as well as those in the 18th century, find themselves laughing outright at themselves and their lifestyle as portrayed by the characters Goldsmith has created.

The comedy centers around the deception and conflict of characters. Marlowe and Hastings are on their way to the Hardcastle home to meet Marlowe's future wife. At a nearby tavern Tony Lumpkin, Hardcastle's stepson convinces them the Hardcastle home is really an inn. Through a series of deceptions and riotous manipulations of characters, the plot thickens and eventually works out to the typical 18th century ending with all

characters achewing their wishes.

In the staging of *She Stoops to Conquer*, every effort has been made to create a style similar to that of the productions of the 18th century. A thrust has been incorporated onto the front of the stage, and instead of the usual 3-walled box set, the Barn is using the wing method of scene design. The curtain will rise at 8 o'clock and will not fall until the end of the production with all scene changes being made in full view of the audience. There will be simulated candle footlights to help with the lighting effects. Costumes are being constructed from the early Georgian style of dress and are quite accurate in their elaborateness and great detail.

Tickets are now on sale at the Barn Theatre box office. M.S.C. students will be admitted free upon the presentation of their student I.D. card. General admission audiences may reserve seats by phoning the theatre between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. weekdays or by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Barn Theatre. Admission price has been set at \$1.56 per person and all checks should be made payable to the M.S.C. Drama Department.

presented checks to the winners in three categories.

Presented with a \$10 check for first place in poetry was Forest Bridges. Sheralyn Jenkins won the \$5 second prize for poetry. For prose, Gayla Cummings won the \$10 first place and Paul Parker the \$5 second place. In art, Kent Irish took the first place and Suzanne Taylor second place. The winning entries will appear in the Winged Lion.

In presenting the awards Scott Taylor said, "The College Union Board is proud to support efforts to provide MSC students with an outlet for their creative talents. Thus, we are pleased to honor these artists for their contributions to our new magazine, Winged Lion. We know that the readers will be pleased with the student talent demonstrated in this publication."

Dr. Henry Harder, Chairman of the College-Student Publications Committee, said the Winged Lion will be given to students without charge. Posters will announce the distribution points where the Winged Lion will be issued. Dr. Harder said that the Publications Board is grateful for the support that the College Union Board has given to the new magazine by sponsoring the contest and awards for the winners.

Rotaract, Alpha Phi Omega To Sponsor Show

Rotaract and Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a talent show April 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the College Union Ballroom. Proceeds will go to the Jasper County Tuberculosis clinic in Webb City. Tickets are available from Doctor Cooper's office for 50 cents.

Million Dollar Addition Goes Up

By STAN WALKER

The construction of a 1 million dollar addition to the MSC library is underway. The new four story structure is being built into the back of the existing library. According to Mr. Elmer Rogers, head librarian, the expected completion date for the new addition is March of '73.

The need for the addition was necessitated by the demand for 75 thousand additional volumes to go along with the growth of the school. At the present time the library is filled to capacity and in some instances overcrowded.

We now have one of the finest libraries in the district. With the additional structure it appears that we will have an even finer facility at our disposal.

Stout, Shafer To Conference

Dr. Joseph A. Stout and Professor Delbert Schafer, both of the Department of Social Science at Missouri Southern College, will read papers at the Annual Missouri Historians Conference at Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield, Missouri, 28-29 April, 1972. Former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson is expected to attend.

The subject of Professor Schafer's paper will be, "Young England and Parliamentary Social Reform-1843-45." Professor Schafer has done extensive research in this area of English history. He is a candidate for the Ph.D. Degree in History at the University of Oklahoma, and the research related in his paper is from the material contained in his doctoral dissertation.

Professor Schafer is a graduate of Southwestern State College

where he received the B.A. Degree. His Master's Degree was received at the University of Oklahoma.

The subject of Dr. Stout's paper is "Idealism or Manifest Destiny? Filibustering in Northwestern Mexico, 1850-1863". Dr. Stout is the author of numerous articles and reviews in the field of Western American history, the latest of which is entitled, "Filibustering in Northwestern Mexico: Sequel to the War with Mexico," published in the current edition of the Journal of the West. Dr. Stout holds the B.A. Degree from San Angelo State College, the M.A. Degree from Texas A.&M. University, and the Ph.D. Degree from Oklahoma State University.

Approximately seven members of the MSC Social Science Department will be in attendance at the meeting.

Junkins Wins Seat on R-8 Board

With 3,425 votes, J. Merrell Junkins was soundly elected to the Joplin R-8 Board of Education in Tuesday's school election. Mr. Junkins is an assistant professor of psychology at Missouri Southern College. Junkins, 38, resides at 2722 Wisconsin Ave., here in Joplin.

As a result of the election, incumbent Emmett Greene was defeated. Junkins led the field of eight candidates with 3,425 votes while Bob F. Steere, captured the second open seat with 2,343 votes. Of the 43 precincts, Junkins led the balloting in 33. When the outcome of the vote was finally determined, Junkins and Steere

were among those present to hear the news at the R-8 Administration Building.

Junkins and his wife, Mrs. Imogene Junkins have four children. This was Junkins first attempt at public office. Mr. Junkins will be sworn in by the present R-8 Board at a meeting tonight at 7:30.



Edmund Brown and Juliana Willard are shown before the Spring Formal, held April 15. About 75 couples attended the affair held in the College Union Ballroom. (Chart photo by Harold L. Willard).

the **Chart**

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Editorial Comment...

Have you ever parked at the very artistic MSC business parking lot?

If you have, you may have noticed the various dent designs and paint chippings made by each artistic swing of car doors upon numerous autos parked there. Or, thanks to the upgrade and small tire entrenching gulleys, you may see fine displays of sculpture in action as spinning, gravel throwing tires carve away at his masterpiece. Don't worry, the telephone pole lying under your newly dented bumper will prevent your car from sliding down the upgrade into another car.

If you would like to see this artistic spectacular in action park along the crowded cement walls surrounding the parking lot. Tickets are only \$1 for regular wall parking and \$2 if you prefer to park crooked or with the rear end of your car to the wall. You may even use these facilities now and pay for your ticket later. How convenient! But please hurry. Spaces for getting tickets may not be available due to the overwhelming amount of cars pouring in and out of the facility in between classes.

Yes, the MSC business parking lot offers many advantages. Surely this small but very artistic facility will continue to serve hundreds of daily business students quite adequately for years to come.



As this poster in Hearnese Hall indicates, German 101 will be offered fall semester, 1972. (Chart photo by Edmund Brown).

Letters To The Editor

The situation that exists in the Navy as well as the military is very distressing. The Vietnam War has brought the problems that have existed within the military into the open. The Vietnam War must end, this is not inherent within the problems that exist within the military. These problems will not cease just because the war does. The military as it exists subverts a person's belief in representative government. What is still more distressing it creates apathy and the attitude: "Why try; the cards are stacked against me". A person coming into the military right out of high school may be very susceptible to these harms.

Changes usually have little effect in the military. By the time they come down to the ranks their intent and meaning has been redefined and subverted by the various chains of command.

At a time when a completely voluntary force is evolving these problems continue. They will continue to exist until enough attention is drawn to them. Before we ask our young men to make a career out of the military; and that is what we will be doing in a voluntary system we owe it to them to see that meaningful changes do occur.

I have the honor to remain.
Sincerely,

Herbert A. Gailey
Vice-Pres. Class of 70

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To the Editors of the Chart:
Democratic presidential hopeful, Hubert Wixon III, said yesterday he foresees much change in the U.S. future. Among the changes foreseen by Mr. Wixon are giving full rights to women, possible legalization of marijuana (if proven "safe"), and a guaranteed annual income. Mr. Wixon made these remarks yesterday after winning the Alabama presidential primary.

Although Mr. Wixon felt these changes were necessary, he felt the above changes were not the major issues of his campaign. In reponse to what the major issues were: Mr. Wixon replied "the war, the environment, and the economy."

The war in Viet-Nam must be brought to an "honest ending," according to Mr. Wixon. To bring about an "honest ending" to the war Mr. Wixon said we could not abandon the South Vietnamese government nor can we abandon our POW's. When asked if amnesty should be granted to the American draft dodgers, Mr. Wixon replied this could not be done as long as we have combat forces or POW's in Viet-Nam. But, he did say if the Viet-Nam situation were corrected, then amnesty should be granted because draft dodgers were only "American boys who live by the dictates of their conscience."

When asked about the present price control measures and the economic policies of the present administration, he replied they are a "fraud". Mr. Wixon went on to say that the wage and price controls were a "boost for big

business" and at the same time policy."

Mr. Wixon, former Governor of Missouri, feels that his understanding of law combined with his 20 years experience in the U.S. Senate, more than qualifies him for the job of the President of the United States. Because of his win in yesterday's primary, Mr. Wixon, appears to be the democratic choice for president unless something unexpected happens.

To the editors of the Chart:

The members of the Biology Club would like to thank the faculty members who contributed books for the book sale. The response was greatly appreciated and helped to make the sale a great success. Thank you again.

The Biology Club

To the Editors of the Chart:

We now have a pond where once there was an unattractive and uninviting swimming pool. We had no use for the pool so the Biology Club took it out and replaced it with the pond.

There has now been a bridge erected over a narrow part of the pond, which would be a nice touch if there were someone around to use it. Unfortunately no one does. At present there is nothing of intrrest to draw students in that direction, except maybe when they have to go that direction to get to their next class.

Some changes need to be made to create some attraction to the student. The pond is only a short walk from the union, and with a few additions it could provide a much more inviting atmosphere than the union.

If the fences were removed and walkways installed it would provide not only easier access but provide a more open atmosphere. The addition of a patio and stone tables would convert it into an excellent gathering place with a sort of "sidewalk cafe" atmosphere. Add a few trees and flowers to this and it could be turned into a real showplace.

If these improvements were made it could provide interest to all students, not only as a gathering place but possibly as an area for outdoor concerts or dances.

Don Sill

To the Editors of the Chart:

Driving by the two dorms, one gets the impression that the city has found a new site for it's sanitary landfill. No, it's just the various and assorted souvenirs of good times at the various eating and drinking (soda pop?) establishments of the area.

Maybe this is an insidious plot of a rival school to make our campus less appealing. More than likely however, this collection of trash is M.S.C.'s own attempt to create jobs (some one has to clean it up) and thereby improve our ailing economy.

One doubts that any of the above suppositions are correct. One wonders if the trash outside is indicative of trash inside. If it is, one can imagine a trip through the dorms amid obstacles of

papers, paper cups, spilled Cokes, and still burning cigarettes. Wow, think what a trash "freak" could do with the restrooms.

It seems reasonable to assume that a person willing to deposit his trash in the great out of doors might be prone to the late night entertainment of his—her fellow dorm dwellers to the music from his—her record player, radio, or tape player.

Of course, most college students are mature and ready to accept "the dubious duties of adulthood. One can imagine these "adult" students coming in at all hours of the night and making everyone aware of their "adulthood." This could involve anything from yelling and pounding on doors to the even more exciting practice of spreading their supper and source of joy on the floor for all to see.

Then again, maybe that trash was always there.

Republicans to GOP Confab

As a part of the continuing active effort of the Republican Party to involve youth, five MSC students were chosen to be delegates to the 7th district (May 12) and the State Convention (May 27) of the Republican Party. Both conventions are to be held in Springfield.

Delegates to both conventions are Carolyn Bastin, Tom Bradley, Tom Brown, Stuart Hoover, and Shirley Ward. These five delegates will be a part of the twenty-eight member delegation from Jasper County. May Whitehead, Jasper Republican County Committee chairman, chose to give MSC five delegates because 24 per cent, or approximately 1/4 of the eligible voters of Jasper County are under 25 years of age. Whitehead considered MSC students to be a good representation of the young people of Jasper County and gave the MSC Republican Club 1/4 of the delegate vote from Jasper County to take to the conventions.

This practice of getting youths actively involved by giving the actual delegate power is being considered in other southwest Missouri counties where colleges are located and the effort is receiving a boost from the Missouri National Committeeman and 7th District Congressional candidate Gene Taylor of Sarcovie.



BULLETIN
IMPORTANT NOTE — Several "Letters to the Editor" have been submitted. Unfortunately, they cannot be used. They are not signed. Remember! All letters MUST be signed, or we are unable to publish them. ALL LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED.

Members of Beta Sigma Chi Pledge to Delta Gamma



Pledges of Delta Gamma, formerly Beta Sigma Chi, are shown. First row: Rayma Bekebrock, Janice Innman, Sharon Ramey, Dana Hunt, Debbie Shanks, and Vicki Wilson. Second row: Martha Cox, Marti Allen, Margaret Campbell, Eileen Johnson, Linda Parks, Catherine Cammack, Linda Ware, D'Ann Muhleman and Sandy

Hayes. Third row: Connie Billingsly, Janice Johns, Terri Jameson, Suzanne Rouse, Mary Davidson, Chris Conyers, and Allison Castagno. Fourth row: Beverly Lynch, Sallie Roper, Cheryl Harris, Zana Herd, Johnnie Sue Furry, Cinda Miller, Gail Gregg, and Nancy Howerton. (Joplin Globe photo by Ruth Snow).

By JIM PRICE

Friday night, March 24, was a big night for the former Beta Sigma Chi social sorority of Missouri Southern College.

In a special ceremony in the College Union Building on the MSC campus, members of the sorority were formally pledged to Delta Gamma, international Greek women's fraternity.

Delta Gamma, established on 100 campuses across the country, claims a membership total of some 70,000. Early next fall, the 33 area women who pledged Delta Gamma will be initiated, and the 101st chapter of the organization will be officially installed. Until that time, the present pledge group is a part of what the fraternity designates as a "coloney."

Present for the formal pledging ceremony were Mrs. John Slaughter Jr. of Columbus, Miss.; Miss Monica Postell of Delta Gamma headquarter offices in Columbus, Ohio, and several members of the Mu chapter of Delta Gamma at the University of Missouri at Columbia. Also present were members of the Joplin Regional Delta Gamma Alumnae Association, faculty sponsors of Beta Sigma Chi, including Mrs. Lawrence Miner and Miss Lucille Dinges, and Mrs. Leon Billingsly, honorary member of Beta Sigma Chi.

Officers of the former local sorority are Beverly Lynch, Siloam Springs, Ark., president; Nancy Howerton, Carthage, vice president; D'Ann Muhleman, Joplin secretary; Cinda Miller,

Lamar, recording secretary, and Martha Cox, Joplin, corresponding secretary.

Other members of the new Delta Gamma colony at Missouri Southern are Rayma Bekebrock, Sharon Ramey, Dana Hunt, Debbie Shanks, Vicki Wilson, Carl Junction; Marti Allen, Eileen Johnson, Carl Junction; Linda Parks, Catherine Cammack, Linda Ware, Sandy Hayes, Margaret Campbell, Suzanne Rouse, Janice Johns, Mary Davidson, Chris Conyers, Alison Castagno, Cheryl Harris, Zana Herd, Johnnie Sue Furry, and Connie Billingsly.

Three of Beta Sigma Chi's founders are Gail Gregg of Jasper, Mo., Terri Jameson of

Monett, and Nancy Howerton of Carthage.

According to a spokesman for the new colony, Mrs. Robert H. Dobbs of Joplin is considered primarily responsible for organizing the establishment of the colony at MSC. Mrs. Dobbs is president of the Joplin Regional Delta Gamma Alumnae Association, and has held various national alumnae offices with the fraternity.

The new MSC group is the most recent expansion of Delta Gamma in the United States.

And Friday night, March 24, marked the first successful step in establishing a national women's fraternity on the MSC campus.

Survey Reveals 49% of Southern Students Have Tried Pot, 7% Heroin

By BOB DICKERSON

With the recent controversy concerning the President's Council on Drugs, we the members of "The Chart" staff felt that it would be worth while to take a random sampling of the M.S.C. student body, concerning their views on this matter. The following percentages are not absolute of the entire study body, but are, we feel, a fair representation of all students attending M.S.C.

"THE CHART" SURVEY

1. 49 percent have used marijuana; 51 percent have not used marijuana.

2. 20 percent of nonusers would try it if given the chance; 80 percent of nonusers would not try it.

80 percent of students who have used it would use again; 20 percent of students who have used it would not use again.

3. Nonuser on question of marijuana leading to the use of harder drugs — 35 per cent yes, 43 per cent no, 22 per cent no comment.

Students who have used on question of marijuana leading to the use of harder drugs — 13 per cent yes, 77 per cent no, 10 per cent no comment.

4. Nonuser on question of changing marijuana laws — 40 per cent change is needed, 50 per cent no change, 10 per cent no comment.

Students who have used on question of changing marijuana laws — 79 per cent change is needed, 13 per cent no change, 8 per cent no comment.

5. 17 per cent students who have used organic drugs; 83 per cent students who have not used organic drugs.

35 per cent students who have used marijuana who have also used organic drugs; 65 per cent students who have used marijuana who have not used organic drugs.

0 per cent nonusers of marijuana who have used organic drugs.

6. 15 per cent students who have used chemical drugs; 85 per cent students who have not used chemical drugs.

31 per cent students who have used marijuana who have also used chemical drugs; 69 per cent students who have used marijuana who have not used chemical drugs; 0 per cent nonusers of marijuana who have used chemical drugs.

7. Students who have used organic or chemical drugs on the question of changing the laws concerning those drugs — 29 per cent change is needed; 59 per cent no change; 12 per cent no comment.

Nonusers of organic or chemical drugs on the question of changing the laws concerning those drugs — 12 per cent change is needed, 71 per cent no change, 17 per cent no comment.

8. 7 per cent students who have used heroin; 93 per cent students who have not used heroin.

Overall views on changing the present marijuana laws — 8 per cent need stronger laws, 59 per cent need more liberal laws, 23 per cent no change, 10 per cent no comment.

Overall views on changing the present laws concerning harder drugs — 11 per cent need stronger laws, 16 per cent need more liberal laws, 59 per cent no change, 14 per cent no comment.

The students surveyed proved very helpful in giving us their views and comments on drug use. Most views followed closely with those of the President's Council in legalizing private use of marijuana but stronger action against the pusher. Extremes ran from "Death to the pusher", and "free all prisoners, because prison is worse than marijuana", to "complete legalization of everything." But these were rare.

We, the members of "The Chart" staff wish to thank those students who gave us their honesty, their views, and their time in making this survey possible.

Musical Coed Has Many Talents



Karen Patchin is a musician, flag bearer, actor and baseball player as well as being attractive. (Chart photo by Edmund Brown).

Is it possible for a music major who plays seven instruments to be equally talented on stage and on the baseball field? Karen Patchin is talented in all these areas. She is a sophomore at Southern and majors in music education.

Karen is a "Greenie" or green clad flag bearer for the Lion Pride Marching Band. "It sure gets cold out on that football field!" Karen recalls the game against Missouri Western as the worst in this respect, "I didn't think my legs were ever going to get warm again."

Karen plays seven musical instruments: piano, organ, violin, drums, string bass, clarinet, and her favorite, the cello. She would like to teach on the high school level or give private lessons upon graduating. She would like to do graduate work in music.

Karen transferred from Arkansas in 1970.

Her talent for drama was displayed in her role as Marie in the Joplin Little Theatre production "Come Back Little Sheba."

Baseball runs in Karen's family. Her cousin, Steve Patchin, is a Joplin native who plays for the Los Angeles Dodgers. Her father played with the Yankees and Red Sox before the Korean War. Karen loves to play baseball as well as to participate in track events.

The first thing one notices about Karen are her beautiful blue eyes. Her charming personality has won her many friends.

Spare time finds Karen bicycling and taking long walks in the country.

Winged Lion Flies

The forthcoming creative arts magazine has a name — Winged Lion. Professor Nat Cole of the Art Department announced that the College-Student Publications Committee had selected the name upon advice of the magazine's editorial board.

According to editor-in-chief, Dr. Henry Harder, the Winged Lion will be in circulation the first week of May. Printing schedules caused this delay from a planned April publication date.

The editorial board was pleased with the number of manuscripts submitted. Dr. Joseph Lambert of the English Department said that entries were slow in being submitted at first, but picked up markedly in mid-March. Dr. Lambert said he felt the future of a creative magazine would be bright indeed if this year's submissions are an indication.

The editorial board hopes to develop full student staffing to publish next year's Winged Lion. Professor Henry Morgan of the English Department said that an organizational meeting will be held in May to begin filling staff positions. Students who would like to be involved should see Professor Morgan in H-306.

Dr. Richard R. Bond is the seventh president of the University of Northern Colorado.

Pre-Registration Instructions

Students currently enrolled in Missouri Southern State College will be given an opportunity to pre-register for the fall term of college. Pre-registration activities are designed to give current students the benefit of an adviser-student conference, priority in selecting classes and the completion of most details prior to the regular registration period. It will be to the advantage of all currently enrolled students to pre-register as per the following schedule:

First Week April 24-28

Monday — 90 hours plus and candidates for A.S. degree in 1973; Tuesday — 90 hours plus and candidates for A.S. degree in 1973; Wednesday — "dead day" no pre-registration; Thursday — 56-89 hours; Friday — 56-89 hours.

Second Week May 1-5

Monday — 29-55 hours; Tuesday — 29-55 hours; Wednesday — "dead day" no pre-registration; Thursday — 0-28 hours; Friday — 0-28 hours.

Third Week May 8 & 9

Monday — Verification and adjustments of class schedules for students who have completed 56 hours plus; Tuesday — Verification and adjustments of class schedules for students who have completed 1-55 hours.

Procedure to Follow:

1. Make an appointment with your adviser for the day that you are scheduled to pre-register. This is very important for priority in selecting classes.
2. On the day that you are scheduled to pre-register, pick up from the Registrar's Office, Room 100, Hearn Hall, the following: (a) Permit to Enroll; (b) Two enrollment forms; (c)

One plan sheet; (d) Class schedule.

3. Give careful consideration to your next fall semester schedule. Fill out your preliminary plan sheet. Keep your appointment with your adviser.

4. With your adviser complete the two enrollment forms and the "Permit to Enroll". It is important that you return the two enrollment forms and the "Permit to Enroll" to the Registrar's Office on the day that you pre-register. The student will not be registered until the "Permit to Enroll" reaches the computer center. A delay in the return of the enrollment forms will jeopardize a student's priority for classes. (Leave the preliminary plan sheet with your adviser).

5. During the third week each student who has pre-registered should report to the top floor of the college union for verification of schedule. If there is a conflict in schedule, the student will be given the opportunity to make an adjustment. Other changes in class schedules will not be processed until the next regular registration period.

6. If a student follows the procedures outlined, he should be assured his class schedule for the next semester and will have completed most of the registration details, except items associated with student services.

7. VERY IMPORTANT: Students who pre-register must pay registration fees by mail or on the days announced in the schedule of classes as per classification and alphabetical order. A student who fails to pay the registration fees on the dates he is scheduled will

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Harder Lists Changes in General Education Requirements

With pre-registration coming next week, the Chart wishes to inform students of an important change in the college General Education requirements. The literature courses a student may take as part of his humanities area have been changed greatly.

The new policy allows the student to take any literature courses for which he is qualified. According to Dr. Henry Harder, Head of the Language and Literature Department, "qualified" means having any required prerequisites and appropriate standing. Dr. Harder said the Language and Literature Departments feel that the new policy will allow students to select courses which will be of greater interest to them.

The options available are shown in the following table:

First Literature Course	Second Literature Course
Eng 120 World Lit	Any course from previous list
Eng 130 World Lit	Eng 322 Modern Drama
Eng 210 English Lit	Eng 331 Shakespeare *
Eng 220 English Lit	Eng 332 Shakespeare *
Eng 232 American Negro Lit	Eng 342 American Novel
Eng 311 American Lit ***	Eng 361 Romantic Period **
Eng 312 American Lit ***	Eng 371 Victorian Period **
*** Not open to freshmen	Eng 381 English Novel
	Eng 411 Renaissance Lit *
	Eng 421 18th Century Lit *
	Eng 431 Medieval Lit *
	Eng 432 Milton *
	Eng 452 17th Century Lit
	Eng 481 20th Century Poetry
	* Prerequisite: Eng 210
	** Prerequisite: Eng 220

Dr. Harder said that the World, English, and American literature courses are offered every semester, but the others will be offered only once a year. If student demand for them is sufficient, however, they may be offered more frequently.

The Chart advises students to consult with their advisor about using the new policy. In addition to the courses offered every semester, American Negro Lit, Modern Drama, Shakespeare, American Novel, Romantic Period, and Medieval Literature will be offered in the fall semester.

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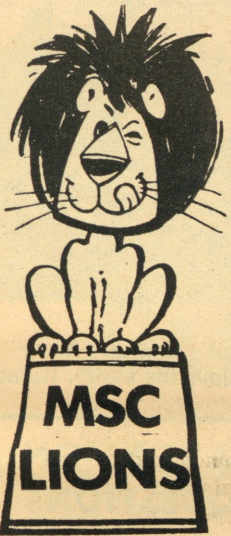
Kirk, Heavyweights, Scheduled for April 25 Concert

Pictured are Jerry Kirk and the Heavyweights, a group which will appear in concert Tuesday, April 25, at 8:00 p.m. in the MSC Fieldhouse.

The College Union Board announced that Southern students would be admitted free with one student I.D. card per couple, and others not accompanied by students would be admitted at \$1.50 per person at the door.

The group appeared at the 1970 Homecoming concert and were received with enthusiasm by those present. They received a standing ovation at the end of their performance. The five-piece combo combines today's pop music with every type of hit from the earliest rock and roll to hot soul. They also throw in a good measure of humor.

Cal Eckhoff, the organist, often finds it convenient to play his keyboard with one hand and grab a trumpet with the other.



Dishman Sees Change for Art Dept.

The future of the MSC Art department will be due for continuous change and improvement according to department head, Darral Dishman. Perhaps the item of highest priority is a two-year degree in

commercial art. Mr. Dishman advocates that it is past time for the art department to fully cater to the needs of the community and a commercial art degree would be most desirable. The department head commented that the second major goal is to establish a B.F.A. (Bachelor of Fine Arts) program at this campus, requiring 60-65 hours in art for completion. Even as efficient as the department now is, it can only offer an introduction into the various aspects of art. The BFA program would be designed to provide emphasis in one particular field and strive for craftsmanship and self-evaluation. This program would double the present facilities for such courses as art history, sculpture, ceramics, print-making and art education. It would introduce new fields such as creative photography and serigraphy. Included in the program would be individual instruction courses containing five or six students to one instructor.

Mr. Dishman commented that there must be more emphasis upon interesting the area high school students in the MSC art program. The faculty proposed a high school summer art camp, for college credit for prospective art majors. Another area for promotion of MSC would be extension courses available to area citizens. He stated also that the art department must not only strive for community recognition

but it also must be more influential on campus.

The Spiva Art Center has been a meaningful way of accomplishing this goal. The future role of the Center according to Mr. Dishman will be one of a continuous striving to connect the campus with the community in a cultural sense. The Center now

offers the Robert Higgs Memorial Scholarship Fund and gives various other financial support to students.

Mr. Dishman voted that the department, the College, and the community are still conservative, but it is this factor which will cause an effective and gradual change in the art curriculum at MSC. The changes won't come quickly, but it is

inevitable that the 1980 MSC art graduate will be a professional of the highest craftsmanship and synthesis.



Pre-registration Instructions

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automatically void his pre-registration.

Payment of Fees:

Students will be given two options to pay fees for the fall semester, 1972.

OPTION I. Payment by mail.

1. During the first week in August all students who have pre-registered will receive, in the mail, a statement of charges.

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Try Trout Fishing At Roaring River State Park

By RICHARD DEARDORFF
AND STEVE WEATHERLY

With school days drawing to a close, the would-be fisherman who must spend his afternoons within the confines of the classroom, must long to be wasting away those very hours on

the banks of some lazy, meandering trout stream.

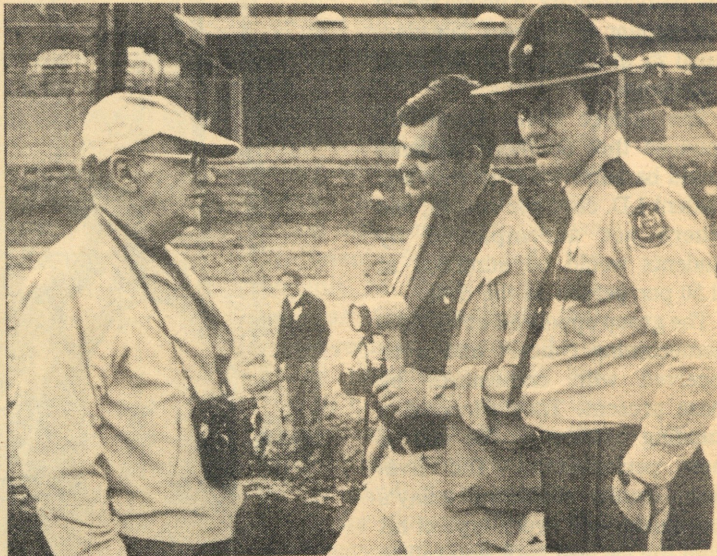
Don't despair; that stream is just a short drive away. Roaring River State Park, located a few miles south of Cassville, is a peculiarity to the fishing waters of Missouri, since it is one of only

four, state-operated trout streams. The park is maintained and the stream stocked, from the revenue collected on the sale of daily trout tags.

An angler must have a Missouri fishing permit along with his daily \$1.25 tag to fish the stream. The legal daily limit of Rainbow Trout is five fish, and the only restriction for fishing the stream is that an angler must not use natural bait.

Richard Deardorff and I, both students at M.S.C., recently made a trip to Roaring River for the opening day's fishing at the park. The opening day's trout tag sales numbered in the sixteen hundreds, and at 6:30 A.M. The stream was lined with anglers, literally elbow to elbow. Many observers were also on hand to watch the "opening run for the Rainbows", and the weather couldn't have been nicer.

Although most trout fishermen say they don't like the idea of sharing a stream with hundreds of other anglers, this is really not too much of a problem at Roaring River. However, opening day is an exception to the rule. Usually there will be fewer than a hundred anglers fishing the entire stream during the week, with a few more on weekends and



Bill Potter from The Joplin Globe, and Stan Jones, Sports Editor for The Carthage Press chat with Brent Hill, a Park Ranger.



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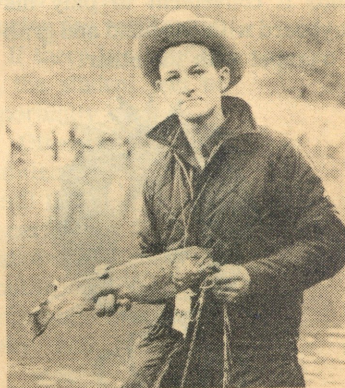
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'72 Grid Schedule Lists Oct. 7 Date With Nevada-Las. Vegas, Two Added

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 9	Fort Hays State	Hays
Sept. 16	Southeast Missouri State	Joplin
Sept. 23	College of Emporia	Emporia
Sept. 30	Missouri-Rolla	Joplin
Oct. 7	Nevada-Las Vegas	Las Vegas
Oct. 14	Pittsburg State	Joplin
Oct. 21	Washburn	Topeka
Oct. 28	Emporia State	Joplin
Nov. 4	Missouri Western	Joplin
Nov. 11	Open	

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The 1972 Missouri Southern Football schedule was released recently, and October 7 will see the Lions travel to Las Vegas for an encounter with the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. The Nevada school is in a conference with west coast colleges such as Peppardine.

Other newcomers to the Lions' schedule are Missouri-Rolla, and College of Emporia. Dropped from the list of last year's foes are Arkansas Tech, Northeastern Oklahoma, Morningside, and Millsaps.

Nine games are on tap for the season, and coaches indicate they would like to schedule a tenth and possibly an eleventh game. Among those being considered are Southwest Missouri State and Central Missouri State.

Turtles Bag Soccer Victory

The first annual Missouri Southern Intramural Soccer tournament got underway with the "Turtles" scoring an impressive 5-0 victory over the "Sport Verin MSC". Big gun for the Turtles was senior Mike O'Rourke, who turned the first "hat trick" of the tourney by scoring three goals. Kent McBride scored one goal for the Turtles as did Jim Neiman. The defense for the Turtles performed exceptionally well led by Larry Cameron, David Fielder and team captain George White. Goalie Barry Korner, who had little chance for action, did turn in a couple of nice saves in the Turtle victory.

In the next game of the tourney

the Turtles wound up on the short end of a 3-2 score as they played shorthanded much of the game and lost to the Phantoms. Several of the Turtles' players failed to show up so they played with only six for nearly two-thirds of the contest. With the regulation eleven players the Phantoms were able to score two goals in the first half while holding the Turtles scoreless. Two more players joined the Turtles midway in the last half, but it was too late to salvage a victory. Scott Sitner and John Bergman scored Phantom goals in the first half, and Wilson Ogunbode added the second half goal. Gary Conlee got both Turtle goals in the losing effort.

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A big sixth inning gave the Griffons all the runs they needed for their victory. Western sent 10 batters to the plate in their sixth

inning, giving Southern ace Bob Tignor his second loss of the year.

Ketchum's two run double in the third brought the Lions from behind to give them the margin they needed for the victory. Tim Allan, a freshman from Carthage, was the winning pitcher for Southern upping his season's record to 3-1. Ketchum collected two hits in the second game, while Dave Evans slammed two doubles in the first game for the Lions.



Pictured are the Turtles, winners of the first MSC Soccer Tournament. First row: Bill Purdum, Mike O'Rourke, George White, Ed Ryon, Larry Cameron. Second row: David Fielder, Gary Connally, Kent McBride, Jim Nieman, John Busalaki, Barry Korner, Dan Evans, and Coach Hal Bodon. (Chart Photo by Kent McBride)

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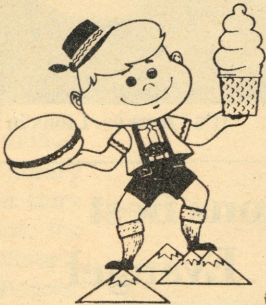
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Pictured are members of the Turtles and Sport Verein MSC. (Chart photo by Kent McBride).



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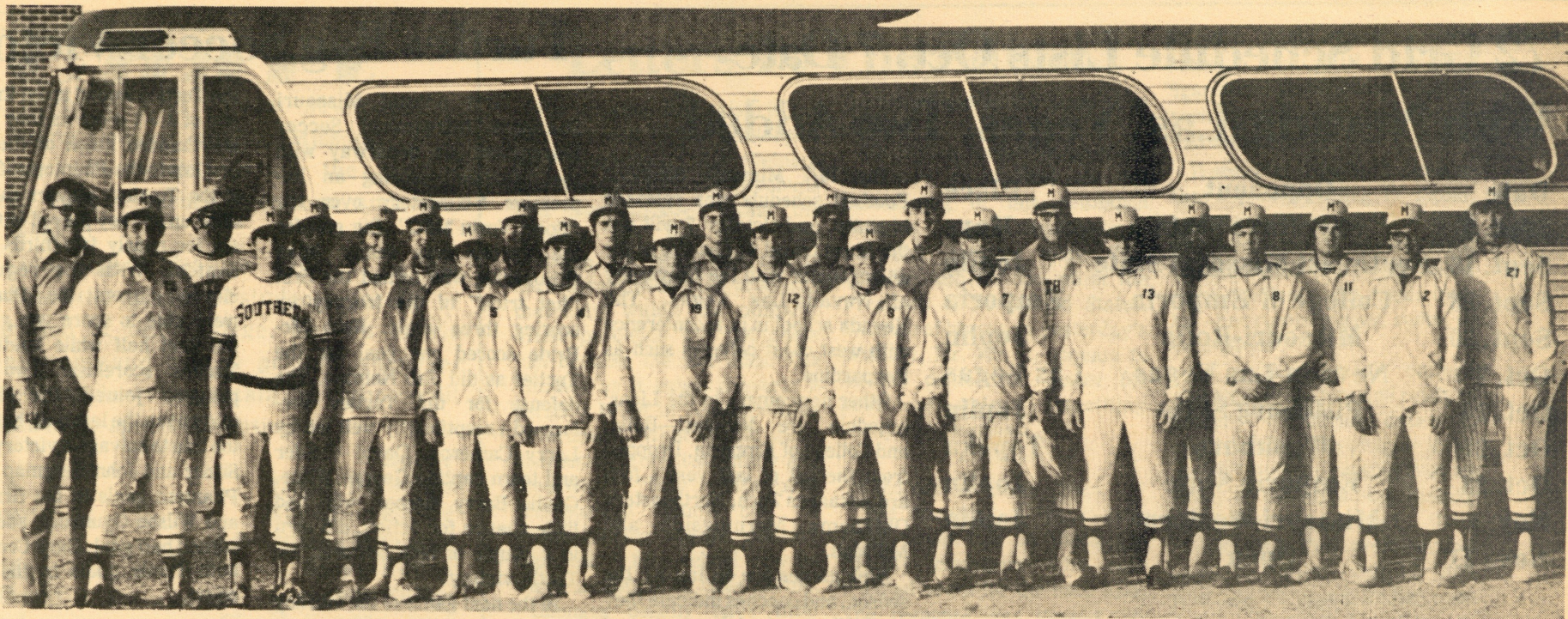
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MEET THE LIONS! Pictured are members of the 1972 Southern baseball team as they arrive from the SMS games. Left to right: Ron McRenolds, trainer; Assistant Coach R. C. Shipley, Bob Tignor, Joe Ketchum, Tryone Hill, Jim Canton, Jim Knight, Ron Yocum, Ellis Gaydou, Dale Fieker, Dave Evans, Tim Allan, Bob Von

Paige, Mike Whelan, Russ Selvey, Steve Williams, Dave Efird, Gary Pace, Tim Doss, David Smith, Doug Page, Charles Bottero, James Wisdom, Phillip Morgan, Head Coach Ed Wuch. (Chart photo by Kent McBride).

Pittsburg Blanks Lions in 2 Games

The Missouri Southern Lions dropped two close ballgames to KSC of Pittsburg by the scores of 1-0 and 2-0. KSC freshman Sam Fry outdueled Lion ace Bob Tignor, giving up only three hits to Tignor's five. In the second game of the twin bill three Gorilla pitchers combined to defeat a pair of Southern freshmen hurlers, Tim Allan and Roy Knight.

The Lion's poor baserunning proved to be very costly in both games of the twinbill. In the opening frame of the first game Ellis Gaydou singled and took second on a passed ball. Phil Morgan was hit by a pitch and took first. Micky Pace hit a grounder to third but the third-baseman failed to make the play at first. The first man fired the ball back to third and caught Gaydou off the bag. The pitcher then picked Morgan off second base for out number two. Bob Von Paige then grounded out to end the inning.

The Lions managed to get runners on base on both the second and third innings, but some superb pitching by the Gorillas Fry stifled the lions. KSC also mounted a scoring threat in the third, but Tignor ended the threat by getting two Gorillas to fly out. The Gorillas only score of the game came in the sixth on a single, a passed ball, a sacrifice bunt and another single.

The Lions threatened to draw first blood in the first inning of the second game, but some poor baserunning again stymied their efforts. The Lions had another chance to score in the seventh inning when Von Paige reached second on an error and went to third on a sacrifice. Whelan was hit by a pitch, but was thrown out trying to steal second. Doug Page struck out for the final out. Pittsburg scored its two runs in the second inning. Allan hurled the first five innings for the Lions and Knight worked the last inning. Allan gave up the only two hits the Gorillas got in the game. The Lions record fell to 4-4 for the season.

Whites Blank Greens 6-0 in Scrimmage

An intercepted pass and a pass interference call enabled the White team to score the games only touchdown and defeat the Green team 6-0 in the Missouri Southern Lion spring game. The game proved to be a defensive battle, with Terry Starks scoring the games lone touchdown. The White's scoring drive began when Melvin Wilson intercepted a Dave S. Evans pass to put the White squad into scoring position. Ray Harding, the White quarterback, highlighted the scoring drive by tossing passes to Dan Evans 17 yards and to Dave L. Evans for 28 yards. Starks then took the ball home for the White team from 13 yards out. Dave S. Evans who quarterbacked the Green team in the first half completed a 17 yard pass to Dave Forbes.

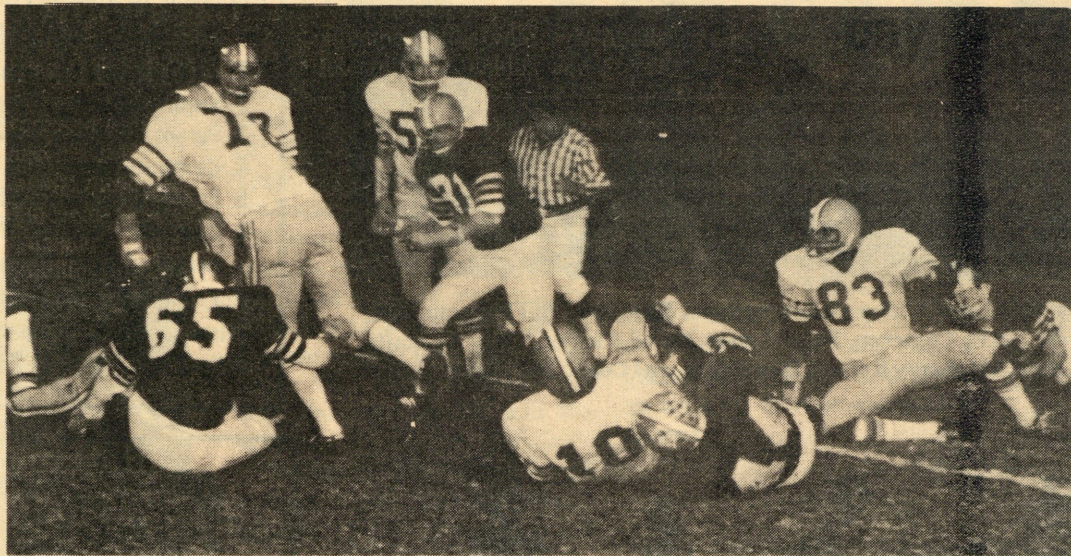
The two quarterbacks switched sides at half-time, with Harding going over to the Green team and Evans coming to the White squad. In this half Harding completed long passes to Bernie Busken and Neal Alkire as the Green team mounted a couple of scoring threats late in the half.

The White defense, which limited Green ballcarriers to only 19 yards rushing, got some fine play from defensive linemen George Bruto, Jim Stocklaufer, John Wilkerson, Bob Maiwurm and Charlie Hendricks. The White team's trio of linebackers, John Howard, Dennis Pendergrass, and Kent McBride also turned in some fine defensive plays. Melvin Wilson, John Buslackim, Joe Balentine and Steve Henson played some fine

pass defense highlighted by Wilson's two interceptions.

Except for the one White touchdown, The Green team's defense performed exceptionally well. Defensive linemen Jack Varns, Larry Cameron and Joe Clary caught White ballcarriers behind the line of scrimmage nine times. Linebackers Barry Korner, John Lukas, Ed Ryan, and Doug Efird held the White team to only 53 yards on the ground. The veteran secondary of three senior lettermen Jack Duda, Marty Galbraith, and Jeff Wolverton stopped the White quarterbacks passing, allowing only 4 of 18 passes to be completed.

The Lions began the 9 game 1972 season against Ft. Hays Kan. in Fort Hays on September 7.

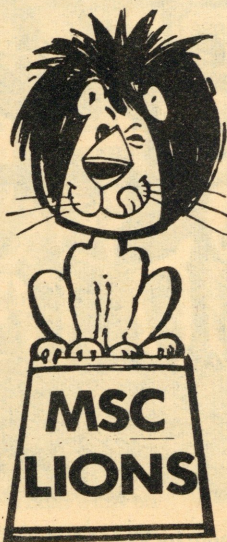


It's Lions vs. Lions in annual Spring scrimmage game. (Carthage Press photo by Stan Jones)

Lions Best Evangel in Tennis

The MSC tennis team defeated the Evangel Crusaders in a dual match in Springfield April 12. This raised the Lions season mark to two victories against three defeats. All the Lions scored victories in the 7-0 team victory. Team members include Kent Hollingsworth, David Koenke, Jim Roberts, Bob Powell and Richard Duke.

Jockeys Jorge Velasquez and Carlos Jimenez are cousins.



Wichita State Walks Off With Golf Honors

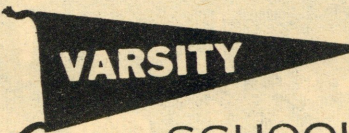
By KENT McBRIDE

The third annual Missouri Southern Invitational golf tournament drew to a close with Wichita State as the team champion, and Cameron State producing the individual medalist. Some thirty schools and one hundred and fifty golfers competed in the two day, thirty-six hole event. The first day was spent at the Twin Hills Country Club course, and golfers competed on the Briarbrook Golf and Country Club course on the second day of the tourney.

Wichita State, which shot a total team score of 599, led the field by eight strokes at the end of the first day's action, and won the tourney by nine strokes over Cameron (Okla) State. Defend-champion Oral Roberts finished third followed by Missouri University, KSC of Pittsburg, Northeast Oklahoma, Tulsa University, East Central Oklahoma, Drury, and Northeast Missouri State.

Cameron State's Randy Boyce captured medalist honors, carding a 75 the first day and a two-under-par 70 the second day.

The Missouri Southern Lion golf team finished seventeenth in the thirty school field, with a team score of 651. Low score for the Lions was turned in by Gary Butler with a 79-81-160 for the tournament.



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